



## Peacetime Schedule To Begin

### Dean Announces Deceleration Plan Of Medical School

By KAY SHANAHAN

• CORRIDORS AND laboratories in University Medical School buildings will be empty this summer for the first time since 1941, Dean Walter A. Bloedorn announced last week.

The University Medical School, along with most major medical colleges throughout the nation, will abandon its wartime accelerated schedule at the close of the present term. The University was the first institution in the country to adopt the accelerated medical study program.

For upper classmen, the deceleration brings with it a long holiday—six months. The vacation, which will begin with the end of final exams on March 9, will last until the start of the regular fall term in September, and thus bring the Med School back to the normal September-through-June school year.

For freshmen, the deceleration will involve only the regular June to September holiday. The present freshman class started work in September, 1945, and is already following the regular school schedule.

Special duty at Gallinger Municipal Hospital has been assigned the upper classmen for three months of their six month holiday. The hospital work, assigned by the drawing of lots, will average some 30 hours per week. Students will not be paid. With the institution of regular three month vacations in 1947, the upper classmen will be assigned to six weeks each of hospital duty during the summer.

Three medical classes, including the seniors who will graduate tomorrow night, have completed their whole medical course here under the accelerated program. (See PEACETIME, Page 7)

### Seniors Make Hay

• AT THE MEETINGS of the Senior Class held yesterday in Room 2 of the Hall of Government, plans were made by the officers, under the direction of President Bill Long, and students for the annual senior week climaxed by the senior prom and commencement exercises.

## May Edition of Cherry Tree Goes To Printer, Part Secret

• THE 1946 ISSUE of The Cherry Tree has gone to press, with return of the proofs expected in April, Editor Felicia Miller declared. Distribution of the 825 copies to be published will be handled before the end of May. Although the number of yearbooks published this year is small for a school of this size, it shows a considerable increase over last year's figure of 700.

Color and design of the cover still remain a secret, but several changes in the appearance have been announced. The covers will be padded, there will be a great many candid shots and informal sketches, and there will be a section for all the classes instead of for only the junior and senior classes, as there were last year.

Name of the 1946 Cherry Tree Beauty Queen, picked by Earl Carroll, will be revealed for the first time when the annual is distributed.

This year's fly-leaf will feature a map of the University drawn by Alfred LaGuardia, and the yearbook will contain 180 pages, an increase of 28 pages over last year.

When the University failed to approve The Cherry Tree's budget, the Student Council offered to underwrite the publication; it was financed in part by \$1000 worth of advertising, and the sale price was \$3.00 a copy. Next year's yearbook editors will be announced in May

### Council Opens Date

• MARGARET LYNN, President of Student Council, announced at the meeting last Wednesday, that May 3, formerly scheduled as a closed night, is now open after 7:30 p.m.

## University Holds Winter Convocation

• 232 STUDENTS will receive degrees at the winter convocation to be held tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Elmer Louis Kayser, Marshal of the University, will lead the procession and will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, will give the charge to the graduating class after which he will confer degrees on the graduates as they are announced by the deans of the various schools.

Honorary degrees will be awarded by President Marvin to Charles Hook Thompson, in charge of construction of all buildings on the University campus, who will receive a degree as Doctor of Engineering, and to Charles Stanley White, retiring from the School of Medicine, who will receive a degree of Doctor of Science.

In addition to the 56 students receiving their AA degree from the Junior College, the list of graduates from the various schools follows:

Degrees to be presented by the Dean of Columbian College: Bachelor of Arts: Elisabeth Bangan, Joseph Berg, Luther Brady, Jr., Betty Jean Clayman, George Collins, Alice Denay, Barbara Durt, John Ellis, William C. George, John Guiney, Jr., Louisa Anna Maria Jozel, Joe, Don R. Jones, Eva Karpishek, Arthur Kasoff, Heli Love Koppel (with distinction), Mary McCormick, M. Eleanor Nash (with distinction), Patricia Palmer, Anne E. Pappas (with distinction), Thomas B. Ritchie, Jr., Edwina Rothgeb, Roselyn Silber, Grace H. Smith (with distinction), William A. Sternfeld, Caroline E. Turner (with distinction), Edith M. White.

Bachelor of Science: Jessalynne L. Charles, Harold Hessing, William J. Otting, Jr., Sidney Simon Spindel.

Master of Arts: Louis C. Cargile, Jr., Beatrice F. Lewis, Jacob Pomerantz, Emma Shelton, Gardner Lewis Tesh.

Master of Science: Philip R. Karr, Horace L. McCoy, Jr., Robert Robertson.

Degrees to be presented by the Dean of the School of Law: Bachelor of Laws: Joseph W. Browning, Jr., Edward J. Calhoun, Ellis E. Champin, Martha L. Colmetz, Charles H. Day, Robert B. Gaynor, William B. Keller, Alfred B. Knight, Muriel W. Mack, William B. Mills, Charles F. Reifnyder, Henry van Dam, Juris Doctor: Samuel Pihl, Jr. (with distinction), Robert H. Reiter. (See UNIVERSITY, page 5)

## Fraternity Balloting Hits Peak

### SAE Pledges 25 As Near Hundred Choose Fraternities

• LARGEST MIDTERM fraternity group in the University's history signed up at Columbian House one week ago today, Larry Strickland, president of Interfraternity Council announced. Almost 100 new men were pledged by the Greek groups on campus, with SAE leading with 25 men.

Following, in order, were Sigma Chi with 20, 13 for Kappa Sig, 12 each for Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Delta Chi, and five, four, three and two for a number of smaller houses.

This semester's pledge group exceeded that of last semester by six men. The Interfraternity Council, anticipating the situation, changed plans shortly before the rush season opened to provide for formal rush programs.

Pledging by the various fraternities took place on Sunday afternoon. The pledge lists which follow include in most instances some holdovers from last semester.

Sigma Chi: Carl Anderson, Dick Brown, Doug Buell, Henry Clark, Jim Crawford, Bill Crawford, Bud Evans, Hal Fulton, Jim Gray, Bill Green, Claude Haynes, Dave Hilbreth, Jerry LeFort, John Melhope, Chuck Meyers, Art Meyers, Ken Pergande, Millard Rice, Dan Seckinger, Bud Stamper, Robert Warfel, Ralph Watkins and Cliff Williamson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Edward Aikman, Bob Arnold, Wade Atkinson, Lawrence Baldwin, Ross Bennett, Dan Bradley, James Burke, Thomas Coleman, Conrad Daubanton, Zeb Harris, Halgon Harrison, Bill Henkel, Edwin Henry, John Hopkins, Bill Hutchinson, Julius Leins, John McClure, James Miller, Malcolm Murray, Graham Northam. (See FRATERNITY, Page 7)

## Medical Society Hears Dr. Mallory At Annual Banquet

• THE ATOMIC BOMB, some problems in its development and its important medical aspects—but no secrets—was the subject of the 20th Annual Banquet and Alumni Reunion of the University Medical Society at the Mayflower Hotel last Saturday night.

In accordance with the theme of Veterans' Night, Dr. William J. Mallory, Professor Emeritus of Medicine, paid tribute to the medical graduates of the University who served in the recent war.

An audience of 556 persons, the largest attendance in the society's history, heard Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves speak on "Atomic Energy and the Atomic Bomb."

Following General Groves' speech, Col. Stafford L. Warren, Chief of Medical Service of the Manhattan Project, spoke concerning some of the medical aspects of the bomb. He described some of the pathological results on the populations of the bombed areas, and informed his audience that most of these, including the peculiar anemia, the loss of hair, had been predicted from the effects on experimental animals after the New Mexico trial.

Another high spot of the evening was the presentation to Dr. Charles Stanley White of a scroll in recognition of the services he has rendered during his 45 years of teaching in the medical school. Dr. White is retiring as head of the department of surgery. He will be succeeded by Colonel Brian Blades.

Dr. Fred A. Grier, president of the society, presided, and inducted the seniors who will graduate tomorrow night into the society in a special ceremony.

Distinguished guests at the banquet included Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army. (See MEDICAL, Page 7)

## Marvin Approves Hanck As Editor

### Hatchet Member To Fill Position Held by Peterson

• APPROVED BY President Cloyd Heck Marvin last week, Nancy Hanck has assumed her duties as a member of The Hatchet Board of Editors to replace Polly Peterson, who resigned January 31.

Editor Hanck has previously served on the Junior Staff and, during the past semester, as News Editor. She is an "upper sophomore," the second member of such class to hold an editorship within the past two years.

Appointments to the Board of Editors are made by the president of the University upon the recommendation of the Committee on Publications and the outgoing members of the Board. In addition to Polly Peterson, those appointed last spring include Janet Evans and Herb Halberstadt, Business Manager.

In the letter of recommendation sent to the president, Professor Ernest Shepard, chairman of the Publications Committee, stated, in part, that Miss Hanck was recommended for the balance of the year.

Since the new appointment will expire at the end of the semester in May, the Committee further recommended that although its own term of office likewise expired at that time and no steps could be taken to bind the succeeding committee, it would suggest Miss Hanck be considered for reappointment in April for an additional half-term thereby permitting her to complete a year in office.

The letter was returned to Professor Shepard last week marked "Approved, CHM." Accordingly, Editor Hanck, unless disqualified in the interim, will be nominated by the retiring board in April for a term of one semester to expire next January.

A student once having served on (See MARVIN, Page 5)

## Religious Council To Hear Kayser At Spring Meeting

• SPEAKER FOR the annual Spring Fellowship of the Religious Council will be Dean Elmer Louis Kayser of the Division of University Students who will speak on "Brotherhood" at the meeting March 1 in Government 101 at 8 p.m.

The program, to be under the direction of Mona Jeanne Keesling, present secretary-treasurer who will be acting president upon the resignation of Janet Evans, February 28, has been scheduled to fit into the general pattern of National Brotherhood Week which is now being observed.

Christine Hudson, president of Canterbury Club, will be in charge of the refreshments while members of Luther Club will make and distribute the name tags.

The Council of Religious Organizations, composed of representatives from the seven active University religious groups, holds annually a Fall and Spring Fellowship in an attempt to coordinate the activities of the various groups and promote a spirit of closer understanding and relationship between the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish groups.

During the fall semester, in addition to the Fellowship in December, a mixer for new students was held at the beginning of the year as a part of the regular Freshman Week.

### Vets Attend Meeting

• DR. MITCHELL Drees, Director of Veterans Affairs, headed a delegation of more than ten officials of the Veterans Club which left last Saturday to meet with over 60 collegiate ex-service organizations at Temple University, Philadelphia.



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein  
NANCY HANCK

## Davies Reveals Student Club's Painting Plans

• REDECORATION is the order of the day in the Student Club, Mrs. Ernestine Davies, director, announced recently. Painters have already started work to convert the grey walls to buff, and Mrs. Davies is obtaining blue curtains to carry out the buff and blue color scheme.

In addition to this, some of the counters are being moved, so that the food line will stretch the entire length of the side of the room which it now occupies. By making alterations, the supply counter will be moved to the other side of the room.

In addition to these ideas, Mrs. Davies plans to ask that the sororities and fraternities provide pennants of a standard size, so that they may be put into a border to go around the room. Mrs. Davies also plans one or two large bulletin boards, upon which may be put notices of interest to the student body. By doing this, she hopes to eliminate the awkward and unsightly signs with which the Student Club is now crowded. She has also asked for ventilation fans for the windows.

Records, and a record-player with a loud-speaker to be used for student dances are on Mrs. Davies' list, as she recalls the ineffectiveness of the juke box at the Freshman Mixer.

While the manager strongly urges the students to cooperate in keeping trash off the floors, she says that aside from their carelessness in this one matter, they have been very easy to get along with. She commends the student body as a whole, and says that she has never had any trouble with a student.

Although she is highly in favor of a Student Union Building, Mrs. Davies says that she sees no immediate hope for one. In the meanwhile, she and the entire staff of the Student Club are doing all that they can with the facilities available.

### Phi Beta Initiates

• "PHENOMENA AND IMAGINATION" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Raymond Seegers, former director of religious organizations, as speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation to be held tonight at 8 in Columbian House.

Ira B. Hansen, president of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will preside at the initiation of the ten students selected by the University faculty.

Those receiving the honor at this time are Jane E. Clark, Janet S. Evans, Joseph Genna, Margaret E. Lynn, Shirley J. Mason, M. Eleanor Nash, Ben Paul Noble, Chilton Scheel, M. Margaret Wilber, and Grace Horsley Smith (in absentia).



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein  
FELICIA MILLER

after approval by the Publications Committee.



# The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 12, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

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Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IP) Intercollegiate Press. 1945 Member 1946 Associate Collegiate Press

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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 42, No. 17

Thursday, February 21, 1946

## Bon Voyage

• LIKE EVERYTHING else in this existence, there are varied opinions regarding commencement. Some students feel it unnecessary and silly, others that it is an exciting and happy climax to four years of study.

Little is left of the medieval majesty connected with a student, his professor, and his university except the symbolism of graduation. With the coming of the academic procession, led by the University Marshal, distinguished here by his black-and-white Columbia University hood, followed by the President with his red hood, and the deans, professors, other members of the staff, and graduates, the convocation begins.

The somberness of black-robed figures is relieved by the bright hues of the hoods which indicate our national colleges and universities. The calling of the convocation, the benediction, the conferring by the President of degrees while the deans mumble each graduate's name as he crosses the stage, the charge to the class, and the recessional, all are something no student forgets.

It's a fitting scene for the transition from care-free youth to responsible manhood. To the Winter Class of 1945—our best wishes!

## With Malice Toward None

• EARLY LAST WEEK final copy on the 1946 Cherry Tree was sent off to the publisher in Nashville. Although the deadline set by the staff had been February 1 this ten-day delay was not bad considering all the obstacles which faced the editors this year.

First of all financial support was refused by the Administration. This hurdle was readily overcome by the Student Council upon a demand of representative senior students who felt that their senior year at the University was certainly not going to be complete without the traditional memory book in which in future years they could review their college careers. The Council agreed to underwrite publication should receipts from advertising, organizations, and purchasers fail to meet the indebtedness incurred.

Second was finding a place to work. For a time the staff worked in Building K in a sort of "borrowed" room and not until the period between semesters in January did they move up to the third floor of Building M which they shared with The Hatchet office. This very fact of moving at a time immediately preceding the deadline had quite a hand in retarding progress. Nevertheless the mere offer by the Administration of two nicely redecorated rooms in which typing stands and locks were installed upon request seems to indicate that the powers that be are not too disturbed by the Council's stand in going ahead with an unapproved project.

Third came the matter of equipment. During the fall when most of the work on The Cherry Tree was going on the staff members poured streams of nickels into public pay phones in order to contact the hundreds of people involved in getting out each edition.

Later The Hatchet made its phones available for use when the two publications were put together in one building.

Fourth difficulty is, of course, that one common to all activities—the problem of getting sufficient people to help. There seems to be nothing to be said on this score that hasn't already been said over and over again. The lethargy of the majority of students at this University is appalling.

In spite of all these ups and downs, Editor-in-Chief Felicia Miller and her staff headed by Lois Lord and Herb Halberstadt, associate editors, have gotten the major portion of their work done. Only the drudgery of copy reading and its aftermath remains. It is our opinion that those 800 students who have already purchased their yearbook will appreciate it more when aware of the extra effort poured into it this year.

## A Buff Note

• ALTHOUGH AGREEING with the manager of the Student Club when she states that any interim Student Union probably would end up being a permanent part of the University, we cannot help but feel greater facilities are needed. On every hand one hears reports of the crowded conditions in the basement of Building C. However, be that as it may, drastic changes take time and we are exceedingly grateful for the attempts now being made to beautify the present Student Club.

Mrs. Davies has announced just what changes are going to be made in our only campus "hangout." Buff walls certainly will be a cheerful sight in what has for ages been rather light like a mausoleum and perky little blue curtains will also add a gayer note. A partial solution to the food problem is being put forward with the lengthening of the serving counter to extend the entire length of the wall it now occupies. The supplies counter is being moved to another wall.

Ever since her appointment as manager of the Student Club, Mrs. Davies has shown herself to be interested in adjusting to the best of her ability the problems that are foremost in students' minds. In a talk with a member of The Hatchet staff the other day she stated, upon learning of one criticism, "Oh, I didn't know that. I wish the students would tell me these things." When the manager has expressed such a strong desire to fulfill student wishes it is up to the latter to respond.

Since everyone has his own idea about what can be done to improve conditions we wish to suggest that students write down their thoughts about faults in serving food, in preparing it, in improving Buff and Blue dances, in improving anything in relations to the Student Club and submit the suggestions to the manager. Some doubtless will be extreme but we are certain that anything possible and reasonable, Mrs. Davies will try to do.

Thanks are due the new manager in many ways other than for this interested attitude. The dance, given on February 1 in the Club was a "try-out" of an idea for monthly free get togethers for students. In this connection, they are not designed to interfere with Student Council sponsored Buff and Blue but to be general mixers. Mrs. Davies suggested the project and provided, as manager of the Club, the necessary cookies and punch for refreshments.

A further evidence of good faith and an interest in improving conditions with the permission granted the Student Council to use the Club room at cost for the recent Buff and Blue instead of being the cause for plunging the "dry night club" into debt by charging an outrageous price for the use of the room.

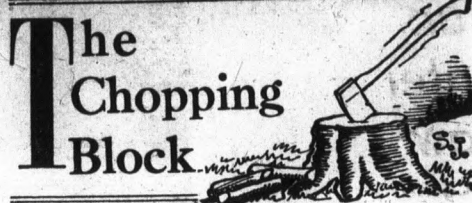
## Letters to the Editor

• YOUR EDITORIAL in the last Hatchet (January 31, 1946—Ed.) contained a passing reference to the need in the University for a humor magazine. That idea sounds good to me, but why only humor? As university students we are, in theory at least, past the comic book stage. You will argue, no doubt, that humor is a perfectly respectable literary form which has attracted many fine writers, and you will be right, but remember that these authors rarely devoted their whole time to being clowns. Are we to limit ourselves to one narrow phase of their writings, thus revealing that we have cast off the comic book habit only to retain the comic book motive? Everyone likes a good laugh and such a magazine would be sad indeed if it printed only short stories by Chekov, essays by Emerson, and home-grown poetry a la "Thanatopsis," but a steady diet of humor can become just as boring especially when it's so pointedly labeled.

My own preference in this matter would call for a literary quarterly which would print short selections of all types: essays, short stories, poems, plays, and all the rest. Pieces would be accepted only from University students and, naturally, would have to meet a standard set by the editor. I don't think it unreasonable to assume that we have enough talent lying around this apparently lifeless seat of learning to keep a decent literary magazine going. If not we could always supplement the amateur efforts with a risqué tidbit from Dean Kayser's classical repertory (sic).

Furthermore, the University needs this magazine and ought to support it. We are probably the only school of this size with no literary outlet. The Hatchet is primarily a public utility around the University and, as such, it is indispensable, but news, though interesting, is only another narrow form of literature. What we really need is an organ for creative writers, either amateur or professional.

Randall Sheemaker



By Herb Halberstadt

• WE HAD DISCUSSED disinterest among the students and were considering lethargy in the Student Council and class officers as ills of the student body when we left off two weeks ago.

There is a decided pattern in the behavior of past Student Councils here at the University. Coming into office in June, full of pep and vigor, they are bursting with grand schemes and fine-sounding programs. Along about November, however, the members of the Council find that they have too much on their shoulders, and naturally the first thing that suffers is their Student Council duties. The grandiose plans are pigeonholed for future reference and never heard of again until the middle of March when the whole Council comes out of hibernation with a revived interest in such matters. "Why the sudden activity?", you ask. No reason that I can think of except maybe that elections are coming up and the Council must have some record of performance to show the voters.

This Council, while no exception to the general rule in some ways, has done better than many of the previous ones. Although all of its plans have not borne fruit, those that failed did not always do so through any fault of the Council. The most important schemes of the Council were (1) the return of sports, (2) officers for all classes, (3) the Activities Council Assemblies, and (4) the name band dance.

Whether sports returned because of the students' efforts or whether they were naturally due for a comeback is not of importance. The point is that the Council did try to do something about it. As stated last time, the success of the class officer system is now in the hands of the officers and the classes themselves, although cooperation by the Council is to be hoped for.

That the Activities Council Assembly plan was a miserable failure is not even open to argument. Out of a list of six proposed assemblies, only one was held and that was not well received by the small minority of students that attended. Activities Director Polly Peterson recommended just before she resigned, that these plans be abandoned for this year and that the new Activities Director begin now to schedule a successful series of programs for next year. The Council, however, has not yet appointed a successor to Polly and the longer it waits, the less likelihood there is of being able to get up a good program. The selection of speakers and performers is something that must be done well in advance, since it is difficult to get commitments from well-known personalities at the last minute.

In sports terms I would call the return of sports a win for the Council, the Assembly program a loss, and the class officers plan a tie. In a more familiar classification, let us say that the Council gets a B for Effort, and a C Minus for Performance. Should the name band dance next week, the "1946 Spring Prom," be a success, the Council will really have a B average to show the electorate in April.

## Inside Track On...

Dick Generelly

• ENTHUSIASTIC AND CAPABLE Sophomore Class President, Dick Generelly, has a natural passion for school activities whether it be pounding out a last minute story for The Hatchet or organizing and running a Buff 'n' Blue.

Though holding down a part-time job in a local law firm and carrying a heavy schedule at school, he still finds time to be president of the Sophomore Class, co-director of Buff 'n' Blue, and vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Always interested in journalism, Dick has been news editor of The Hatchet. He was the 1945 winner of the FIDE award for outstanding first year work in journalism.

Dick's major extra-curricular interest seems to be his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which he has served as vice-president and social chairman, though sports are a close runner-up. He likes track, is an excellent tennis player and goes in for any game played with a racket, as is evidenced by his winning the 1944 intramural double's championship in badminton.

Dick's ultimate ambition is to retire to the mountains of Tennessee and teach in a small liberal arts college, namely, the University of the South, at Sewanee.





## Van Vleck Entertains Law Guests

### Committee Heads Present Outlines On Lecture Series

● HONORED LUNCHEON guests of William C. Van Vleck, Dean of the Law School, last Friday at the Faculty Club were the members of the Special Committees on Law Lectures for the Law School Faculty, the George Washington Law Association, and the Student Bar Association. At this luncheon the chairmen of these committees outlined their respective accomplishments and plans regarding the special series of seven law lectures which will begin on Monday.

Among the committeemen entertained by Dean Van Vleck were Professors Murdock, Oppenheim and Spaulding of the Law School faculty; Mary M. Connelly, John W. Jackson and H. Cecil Kilpatrick of the George Washington Law Association, and Robert H. Reiter, John H. Geiger, Albert P. Davis, William H. Dorsey, Jr., and James A. Hynes of the Student Bar Association.

Title of this series of lectures, made possible by the generosity of Captain Harryman Dorsey of the Judge Advocate General's Office, an alumnus of the Law School, is "Significant Developments in the Law, 1941-1946." These lectures have been designed especially for lawyers and law students whose legal careers were interrupted by the war.

The committee chairmen placed special emphasis upon arrangements for the opening lecture, Monday, which will be given by James Forrester Davison, professor in the Law School now on war leave. The subject of his lecture will be the significant changes in administrative law during the war years, especially as regards federal administrative tribunals. President of the University Cloyd Heck Marvin will preside at this opening lecture.

## Librarian Reveals Additions of Gifts To Collection

● JOHN RUSSELL MASON, librarian, has announced the following new bookplates to be used in various sections of the University book collection.

Books on religion selected in accordance with the provisions of the gift of about \$500.00 from the various religious groups on campus, will contain a bookplate dedicating the collection to William Allen Wilbur, Litt. D., LL. D., 1864-1945.

Three other special bookplates have been printed recently for Memorial Collections of the University Library. These collections were established by Mrs. Annie D. Baker in memory of her son, Courtland Darke Baker, 1899-1944; Mrs. Elizabeth T. Croissant in memory of her husband, De Witt Clinton Croissant, 1876-1944; and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., for their son, Joshua Evans III, 1914-1937.

The special bookplates in all these collections of the library are pasted inside the front cover of each book under the regular library bookplate and books are shelved in the library stacks in the appropriate place for the book according to the Library of Congress classification scheme, the one used by the University Library and many of the largest libraries of the country.

Washington Jewish Book Council, which consists of representatives of all Jewish organizations and congregations throughout this community, recently presented a collection of 64 volumes of Judaica to the University Library.

A gift of \$100 by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio, was also received for a collection of books on welding to encourage scientific interest in the arc welding industry. The gift includes, in addition, subscriptions to technical welding journals and future gifts of books on welding as published.

Mrs. Carolyn Tilton, of Washington, D. C., has presented to the Medical Library 115 volumes from the library of her late husband, Dr. Joel A. Tilton, Jr., M. D. 1916. The George Washington University,



WILLIAM VAN VLECK

## Throttlebottom Portrayal Goes To Bert Awalt

● CASTING FOR THE Cue 'n' Curtain production of the gay, tuneful, hilarious, Pulitzer prize-winning musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing," scheduled for presentation in Lisner Auditorium on March 8 and 9, was completed late last week when Director Floyd L. Sparks announced that Bert Awalt, formerly seen in "R.U.R.," "Elizabeth the Queen," and "Home of the Brave," had been chosen to portray the part of Alexander Throttlebottom, the chief comedy interest in the play.

Tickets for the two performances have been priced at \$1.20, including tax, and will go on sale in the box office of Lisner Auditorium on February 25.

Roles of Wintergreen, Mary Turner and Diana Deveraux, as previously announced, will be played by Bill McClellan, Betty Lou Trowbridge and Carol Lee Arnold, respectively.

Nine sets will be used during the production, featuring settings ranging in diversity from a street scene, to Madison Square Garden, to the chamber of the U. S. Senate. Set construction is under the direction of Ray Tallman.

A novel feature of "Of Thee I Sing" is that one scene takes place on a movie screen. Arrangements are being completed to use the same film used in the original Broadway production.

Director Sparks has emphasized that there will be no modifications or deletions in the script of the risqué satire which was the highlight of the 1931 dramatic season in New York.

Strict adherence is being paid to the styles of 1931, the period depicted by the play. Although the change in men's clothes since that time has been negligible, there has been a noticeable alteration in women's styles, namely in the length of the skirt. The prop department is busily trying to round up a sufficient number of ankle-length dresses, the mode in the early thirties.

## Poll Offers Discussion Of Classes

### Large Enrollment Provides Reason For Overcrowding

By MICHAEL BADER  
● NOW THAT THE new semester is two weeks old, *The Hatchet* has conducted a poll of students to determine opinions on the University. Questions asked were formulated in an attempt to discover the thoughts of the average veteran and civilian student.

Reid Moore, special student: "In the course of my army career I studied two languages, went to numerous army schools and learned an appreciable amount of the culture of the natives of the Orient; and despite all this I did not receive a single credit hour of advanced standing. In all fairness, the University should grant the same dispensation as do other schools in the country, many of whom have vastly higher ratings."

Ruth Collins, senior: "In my opinion, the classes definitely lack variety. A program which includes occasional field trips or guest speakers would enhance the sessions and add tangibly to education in the broader sense."

Bob Abbott, senior: "The Law School, going through the painful process of reconversion, isn't yet able to offer a sufficiently broad curriculum, especially in view of the increased enrollment. This means that many upperclassmen have no choice but to delay taking certain courses. We hope this situation can soon be remedied by the return of more profs from the services and other wartime occupations."

Philip Osborne, freshman: "My classes and instructors are very satisfactory because they present the subjects in the clear and factual manner I deem most important. Majoring in civil engineering, I find that my subjects are more technical than standard courses. If I am to judge the University as a whole by the effectiveness of the science and engineering departments, I am well pleased with my choice of college."

Helene Skuba, freshman: "I think the profs are wonderful—and some of them adorably cute. The instructors enter more wholeheartedly into their classes than they did last semester; perhaps it's due to me, but really I suspect there's a new attitude on the part of the teachers due to the enlarged enrollment, especially the increased veteran enrollment." (See POLL, Page 7)

## Alpha Nu Recruit

● ALPHA NU Chapter, of the Kappa Alpha order, would like to contact any men in the University affiliated in any way with the Kappa Alpha order. Please see Bob Mead in the Division of University Students.

## Dr. Smith Conducts Psychology Experiments On Attitudes, Rumor, Belief Among Students

● FOR THE PAST few days, Dr. George Horsley Smith, resigning instructor in psychology, has been conducting an experiment in social psychology among the nearly 500 students in psychology classes at the University.

Supported financially by a grant from the University's Research Committee under the chairmanship of Professor Robert W. Bolwell, the study was an experiment in the psychology of attitudes,

rumor, and belief. Although as yet it is too early to announce the results of the investigation, the main purposes can now be revealed, Dr. Smith stated.

The study was designed to throw light on the following questions: (1) what is the relation between a person's attitude toward a debatable social issue and his factual knowledge about that subject? (2) what is the relation between one's attitude and information concerning an issue, and his likelihood of believing news statements about that issue? (3) what is the effect on peoples' beliefs in news items when the same items are deliberately labeled "rumors" as against those definitely labeled "facts"? (4) what relation is there between one's attitudes and his memory for news items?

The above questions were posed in the form of a series of mimeographed pages prepared in three different forms. The subject was Soviet Russia. All three sections had an initial page of instruction, an attitude scale, and an information test about Russia.

The next pages of instructions showed a difference. On Form A it was mentioned that the following statements are "unverified rumors"; on Form B, they were "actual facts"; while on Form C, for control purposes, no specific labeling was attached to the statements which were to follow.

In this connection Dr. Smith stated that wherever possible a statement that could possibly be interpreted as unfavorable to the U.S.S.R. was always counterbalanced by one that was favorable. All statements were prepared by him, submitted to a seminar in social psychology, mailed to seven prominent psychologists, and finally submitted to seven students in order to eliminate as many questions as possible on which some definite information was in print or which may have reached a student taking the tests. The point here was to see what difference a label (rumor or fact) would do to a person's mind upon his being presented with a statement.



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein  
JOE HOLTZMAN

## Medical Staff Provides 16 For Mt. Alto

● SIXTEEN MEMBERS of the University Medical School are on the list of 28 Senior Consultants to the staff of Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital appointed last week, according to an announcement made by Major General Paul R. Hawley, Acting Chief Medical Director of the Veterans Administration.

The Deans' Committee, of which Dean Walter A. Bloedorn of the University is chairman, was formed last month by him and the Reverend Father David McCauley, S. J., Dean of the Georgetown Medical School. It is composed of seven local doctors and surgeons from the staffs of the two universities.

Purpose of this group is to furnish consultants and resident physicians, establish medical standards, and judge professional qualifications for the hospital.

Mount Alto will be the fourth Veterans Administration hospital in the country to establish the modernized system of part-time consultants and full-time residents to bring the best medical talent in each community into Veterans Administration to treat the veterans. Similar arrangements have previously been made at Hines Hospital in Chicago, Bronx Hospital in New York City, and at Minneapolis. Fifty-six Class A medical schools throughout the country have agreed to cooperate with the Veterans Administration in the program.

The consultants from the University's staff and their specialties are: Dr. Charles S. White, general surgery; Dr. Walter Freeman, neurology; Dr. John H. Lyons, general surgery; Dr. Harry H. Kerr, general surgery; Dr. James Watts, neurosurgery; Dr. John L. Parks, gynecology; Dr. Curtis Lee Hall, orthopedics; Dr. Daniel Moffett, otolaryngology; Dr. Frederick A. Reuter, urology; Dr. Charles P. Horroze, urology; Dr. Sterling Rockover, ophthalmology; Dr. Ernest Sheppard, ophthalmology; Dr. William C. Meloy, plastic surgery; Dr. Winfred Overholser, psychiatry; Dr. Harry Anderson, dermatology; and Dr. Leland Carr, bacteriology.

## Ticket Sale Progresses, Holtzman

### Student Council Presents Tucker At Spring Prom

● TICKET SALES for the All-U Prom, featuring the orchestra of Orrin Tucker, are exceeding all expectations, according to Joe Holtzman, Student Council ticket chairman, but he urges all students to buy their tickets as soon as possible. Chairman Holtzman stated that all tickets will be sold out by the end of the week if sales continue at the present rate.

Students may obtain tickets for the prom, at \$2.70 per person, daily in the Student Club and in Quigley's Pharmacy and from Kay Shanahan in the Med School. They are also on sale in the Law School and in Government building today and tomorrow. Tickets may be reserved by a \$1 deposit but must be picked up by February 22.

Chairman Holtzman stated that this is the first name band, presented by the Student Council, to appear at the University in eight years.

To date, no master of ceremonies has been announced, but one probably will be appointed within the week, he added. All members of the faculty have been invited, and it is hoped that they will turn out en masse.

In answer to student opposition to the prices being asked for the tickets, the chairman pointed out that most universities charge double the price for similar attractions, and added that in view of the fact we are having such a prominent band, the Student Council feels that the tickets are quite reasonable.

Orrin Tucker, song writer and band leader, has devoted serious study to the theory that lights interpret feeling, and has originated new features in novel lighting effects to create the desired musical mood. In addition to his fame as a band leader, Tucker has achieved considerable prominence as a writer of such hit tunes as "Would Ya Mind," "Especially For You," and many others. Several songs will be published within the near future and give indications of Hit Parade calibre.

The 1946 Spring Prom, which will be the main Student Council social event for the semester, will be held on March 2 at the Shoreham Hotel, from 9 to 1, and will be semi-formal.

## Wilgus Finishes Revising Textbook On South America

● DR. A. CURTIS WILGUS, professor of Hispanic-American history, has taken the recently revised manuscripts of his book *Development of Hispanic-American Civilization* to New York for publication by Farrar & Rinehart, Incorporated. This edition, the third, is expected to be released next summer.

The book has been completely revised and new material added throughout. In addition, the period from 1941-46 is now covered by it, thus taking in the post-war era. Felicia Miller, his student assistant, helped him immeasurably in his work, stated Dr. Wilgus.

Development of Hispanic-American Civilization has been translated into Spanish in Buenos Aires and is now used as a textbook in many Latin American universities. The Marine Corps Institute adopted it and published it in a special binding of blue and gold. Dr. Wilgus uses it as the textbook for Development of Hispanic-American Civilization History 161-2.

Readings in Latin American Civilization, a new book by Dr. Wilgus, was published by Barnes and Noble and released February 15.

## Sophomores Plan February Meeting

● FIRST MEETING of the Sophomore Class will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Gov. 101, it was announced by Dick Generelli, president of the class. Another meeting will be held Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in Gov. 101 to afford sophomores in night school a voice in initial plans of the class.

President Generelli urges all class members to attend one of the two meetings next Wednesday.



## Skin & Bones

By Kay Shanahan

• AND SO WE BID a fond farewell to our eighty-three departing seniors. Tomorrow night they become authentic M.D.'s, fully qualified to kill off all comers.

Although the seniors were through classes almost two weeks ago, most of them have not gotten very far away from the school yet. There was great rejoicing and much liquid celebration last week when it was announced that all of them had passed all of their exams; at this writing some of them are still going around looking as if they don't really believe it.

Last Friday was in the nature of election day at the med school. The sophs got all organized for next year with the election of junior officers. Don Glew will head the class, with Jack Segal as vice-president, and Beth Glover as the new secretary-treasurer. Medics could teach the undergrads a post-graduate course in politics. Some of the dirtiest—and cleverest angling we ever witnessed took place in that quarter hour or so.

That night Alpha Epsilon Iota also got organized for the new year. Erceel Bigge is the new prexy, with Kay Shanahan as vice-president, Beryl Kester and DeLora Fowler as secretaries and Liza Shumaker as treasurer. This is Liza's second term as sorority treasurer and her second treasurer's job since she got in med school. She was born for the job. We personally feel she could balance the national budget in a year.

AEI is feeling joyous over the freshman. All the first year girls made terrific grades their first semester, and thus will be pledged early next month.

Eat, drink, speech, drink, etc., etc., adinf., definitely ad nauseum. That seems to be the mode for the medics this week. The William Beaumont Society, which (it says in the catalogue) encourages the students in individual investigation (we'd like to guess into what!) held its banquet Monday night. Phi Chi banqueted Tuesday night; A. F. A. King Society banqueted last night, and tonight the sophomores forget the woes of the hygiene final yesterday, and today's project presentations at their dance at the 2400. When do we ever get a chance to study!

It would seem that the students aren't the only ones glad that the internship period is being lengthened. At the Medical Society Postgraduate course Monday night, Dr. Smythe, the speaker, suggested that the intern situation of the past few years has hastened coronary occlusions for staff physicians. Interns, he said, spend their first three months learning their way around the hospital; the second, they get married, and the last three, they spend wondering what the army is going to do with them "Dr. Laube, Dr. Laube, Dr. Sam Laube."

We have heard rumors, but we would like to know. Is it really verboten to play cards on school and hospital grounds? And, if so, why?

Famous last words department... if you don't hear from us in the near future, it will merely be because we're buried so deep in books that we couldn't burrow our way out. Farewell, cruel world.

## Joe Chuba Represents Typical Vet

### Former Prisoner Relates Capture, War Experiences

By ROBERT HOROWITZ

• A TYPICAL VETERAN, Joe Chuba, a junior, has had, among other things, the grueling experience of being a prisoner of the Germans for seven months.

Chuba, a member of the 377th Infantry of the 95th Division, was captured in the first infantry assault that he or his division had ever experienced. Having made a successful assault crossing of the flooded Moselle River along the Third Army front in November, 1944, Chuba and his mates of A Company swept into a small village along the river bank, captured it and moved on to the next town, only to find themselves cut off by what seemed at the time to be several German armored divisions.

Captured, Joe was sent to his permanent camp near Rostock, where he spent the rest of the war cutting and trimming trees in a forestry project. His rations at this camp consisted of moldy black bread and greasy soup. If it had not been for the International Red Cross, Joe feels that at least half the men would have starved to death. Chuba was lucky, he lost only 35 pounds.

Joe's period of trouble ended with the sudden advance of the Red Army toward Berlin. Many hours before the Russian spearhead actually arrived, the Germans were so confused and terrified that Chuba and a friend of his merely walked out of their prison camp, free men.

Dressed in civvies now, Joe Chuba, a native of New York City, is going to school in Washington because his wife has a government job here. He likes the University because, in spite of the huge enrollment, he feels that the friendly spirit among the students does not seem to have been swallowed up.

## Pan Hel Urges Students To Attend Weekly Teas

• OPEN TO THE entire student body, the weekly teas sponsored by the Panhellenic Association every Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 are being held in an effort to give the students a chance to get acquainted with professors and enjoy a few moments of relaxation to break the monotony of the school day, Agnes Smith, president, announced.

Because classes will not be in session tomorrow the weekly open house will not be held. Although these affairs are sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, which is the governing board for sororities, the entire student body is urged to attend.

Next of this weekly series will be held in Columbian House on March 1. At this time, Dr. Donald Watson, executive officer of the economics department, and other economics professors will be guests of honor.

The initial open house was held on February 8 in the Strong Hall drawing room. Over three hundred people attended and the first of the series was declared an overwhelming success.

On February 15 the scene shifted to Columbian House. Unfortunately this shift seemed to confuse the students and faculty who attended, for many missed the affair, thinking that it had been canceled when they did not find it in Strong Hall.

Guests of honor at this time were the members of the English department. In the future all Panhellenic open houses will be held on the first floor of Columbian House.

Never before in the history of the University have weekly teas of this nature been sponsored by an organization on campus. Officers and delegates of the association act as hostesses to the students and faculty who attend each week.



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein  
AGNES SMITH

## Strong Hall Holds Veterans' Dance; Plans New Series

• STRONG HALL'S DANCE for new veterans last Friday night was a huge success, stated Ruth Minnich, social chairman of the Dorm Council. Plans are being made to hold weekly dances for veterans and blanket invitations to all unmarried veterans are expected to be issued in place of the individual invitations sent out last time.

The Dorm Council will hold its meeting this week to make more definite plans for the future dances, said Chairman Minnich. It is planned to ask groups other than the veterans, but there has been no definite decision as to which groups will be asked.

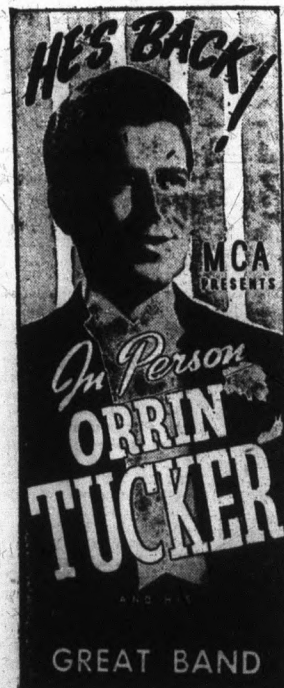
Staughton Hall is also planning a similar series of dances, Ann Sabo, president, stated.

## Big Sisters Meet To Hear Osborne

• "IMPRESSIONS We Leave" will be the topic of an address by Elizabeth Osborne, representative of the Dorothy Gray Cosmetics Company, at the Big Sisters meeting on Thursday, February 28, at 4 p.m. in the Strong Hall living room.

Coming  
March 2

Tickets on Sale Now in Student Club,  
School of Government, and At  
Quigley's Drug Counter





# Under The AXE

By Janet Evans

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS have developed around the University since the beginning of the second semester. At 7 o'clock the one inside stairway of the Hall of Government is blocked solidly by people going up both sides of the steps. Another major bottleneck is the tunnel under the Library. Rhea Blake reports that she, and friends, were tied up there for 10 minutes one morning!

Dr. West brought a groan from the depths of his class not long ago when talking about divorces. He said, "That reminds me of the case of Haddock vs. Haddock. Sounds fishy, doesn't it?"

It could only happen in The Hatchet-office note: Seeking someone to write correctly measured headlines for a story, Dottie Henry, news editor, turned to Jerry Patterson, circulation manager, and said, "You know how to count, don't you?"

Professor Nasier of the chemistry department spent hours these last few days drilling holes in boxes. No, he's quite safe, you needn't fear. He was merely fixing up some extra equipment boxes for the drastically over-crowded laboratory.

During registration some Kappa Sigs decided to open a registration booth for men interested in fraternities. One likely-looking prospect strolled up and was asked the fatal question, "Yes, I'm interested," was the reply. "Who is sponsoring this booth?" "The IFC" was the answer. Suddenly one of the boys recognized the newcomer—Larry Strickland, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Upon strolling into class last Friday Dr. Wood Gray turned to the students saying, "I'm no imposter. That picture in last week's Hatchet was just about 10 years old and people do change, if they hang around here that long."

## Marvin

(Continued from Page 1)  
Editorial Board of The Hatchet is forbidden by the constitution to serve again in any capacity. The ordinary appointment, however, runs for one year, the editors being "immovable" except for failure to remain "in good standing" a definition applied to point average which in the past has been consistently interpreted as an overall average of 2.0.

The Board has appointed Dorothy Henry and Betty Weethes to positions as acting news editors on the sub-editorial board. The position of sports editor has not as yet been filled.

## Distinctive Caps, Gowns, Hoods Indicate Different Degrees

By HUGH NORTON

WHAT'S IN A hood lining? Well, perhaps the difference in your being a psychiatrist or a civil engineer, according to Dr. Burnice Jarman, Registrar, who told us lots of interesting things we never before knew about hood linings.

According to Dr. Jarman, up to about 25 years ago all the higher institutions of Farnin (among which, it goes without saying, GW is present) had its own particular costume. And then, just about two and a half decades ago, everybody except Harvard got together, sent their gaily colored garbs to the Salvation Army, and decided henceforth to use the uniform uniform we know today.

But the unlearned ones like myself in the field of caps, gowns, and allied deckings, were not aware that there was really a lot of significance to them. To give you a for instance, the gown for the bachelor's degree has full length sleeves, while the Master's gown is distinguished by half-length sleeves, and getting really fancy, we have the Doctoral garb with three wide bands of silk or velvet on each sleeve.

Every major field is indicated by colors of silk which adorn the back of the hood, and in the hood's center are the colors of the institution granting the degree. So if you should run across, at your next Student Club bridge session, a hood with green silk in the rear and buff and blue in the center, you'd know that after so many years that fortunate soul was get-

## Walther Addresses Engineering Group At Get Together

PROFESSOR Carl Hugo Walther, associate professor of civil engineering, welcomed the new men in the School of Engineering at a mixer in the Hall of Government on February 13. Professor Walther spoke in the place of Dean Frederick M. Felker, who was unable to attend.

The mixer had a dual purpose in that it was intended to acquaint new engineering students with their fellow classmates and also to arouse their interest in their respective societies.

Announcement was made that the next mixer would be held on March 6, at which time each society would present a program.

Notice was made at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers that a party will be held on March 9 at 8 p.m. in the home of Marjorie Rhodes. It was requested that all electrical students desiring to attend this function notify someone in the department.

## Poll

(Continued From Page 3)

Private Dean Connors, sophomore: "I attend night classes at the University after completing my daytime duties at Fort Myer, Virginia. I find the lectures concise, with proper emphasis in needed spots in the courses. I've completed one year's work at the University of Wisconsin, and I feel the opportunities offered here for successful college work are well worth the trouble and time in coming in from Fort Myer."

Ellen Lisika, junior: "The classes are undoubtedly more interesting this semester—why must you even ask, with all these males around. Yippee!"

John Nichols, freshman: "I came to the University to try to develop a vocation of some merit. During these few weeks that I have been here I have become thankful that I came to college, since this institution covers such a broad field in which I can find suitable expression. I find that my interest in business administration has been definitely broadened."

## Honorary Celebrates Founding

### Speakers Review Activities of Year At Annual Breakfast

FIVE MEMBERS of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, joined the local alumnae group in the Dubonnet Room of the Sheraton Hotel last Sunday for the annual Founder's Day breakfast in celebration, this year, of the 28th anniversary of the nationalization of senior women's honorary societies.

Climax of the meeting was the talk given by Dr. C. Sverre Norborg, former professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota and former chief of the Northern European Region of UNRRA.

Dr. Norborg spoke on impressions of a year in Europe.

He had many impressions but subordinated them to a general discussion of the problems of education facing European youth starved, during the past seven years, for learning. At the University of Oslo Dr. Norborg stated that in place of the usual influx of 1500 freshmen, the officials are faced with some 6000. This condition is prevalent all over Europe and very much in evidence in the United States, too.

Finding himself fighting futilely against the stubborn conservatism of World War II "stay at homes" who thought no changes had been wrought by this conflict, Dr. Norborg resigned from his position at Minnesota and came to Washington. He is now writing a series of articles for The Washington Post and is engaged in speaking to various groups about the city.

His conclusion after talking with Europeans and returning American GI's is that courses in social philosophy are needed to train the youth of the world to live with their fellowmen in addition to teaching students the mechanical measures that will equip them for their various professions but, alone, leave them unthinking hulks.

Under the direction of President Rosalie Leslie, the first speaker of the morning was Margaret Hughes, president of the Maryland University chapter who reviewed the chapter's activities during the year. She was followed by Margaret Lynn, president of the University's chapter.

## Religious Notes

By JEANNETTE RAYNER Hill

IN HONOR OF Brotherhood Week, representatives of all the religious groups on campus participated in a discussion on "How Can We Further Inter-faith Relations on Campus?" at the Hill meeting last Tuesday evening. Dean Myron L. Koenig acted as moderator.

Members participated in services held at Georgetown congregation last Saturday and entered into a discussion on how to bring Jewish youth back into the synagogue. Vivian Burke, president, spoke on Hill's program for the current year, and Bernice Steinfeld discussed the religious and inter-faith aspects of the program.

ON SUNDAY, February 24, the club will hear the Reverend John R. Anchutz on the subject of how a factual survey of recent world events leads to the conclusion that American foreign policy must be placed on a frankly Christian basis, at 6 p.m. in St. John's Church, 821 16th Street, N.W.

At 8 p.m. there will be a Communion Service in the church. Mr. Pike's sermon topic will be "Does Religion Have Anything to do with Politics and Economics?"

TONIGHT AT 8:50 p.m. in the Department of Interior auditorium, the first panel discussion on "Peace in Our Time—Through Understanding" will be held. A. James DelPopolo, vice-president and chairman of the Executive Committee of Youth Conference of Christians and Jews, announced. This program is being presented as part of "American Brotherhood Week." The motion picture, "It Happened in Springfield" will be offered as a basis of discussion.

## One Foot In The Groove

By RUSTY SCHIFF AND HARVEY HORWITZ

Dear Reader (s?):

Do you dig us? Are you sent? Or are we a couple of unhep squares? Seriously, we should like to know what you think of our first efforts at music news and views. Please send your criticisms and suggestions to "One Foot In The Groove," in care of The Hatchet.

I Can't Get Started—Teddy Wilson Sextet. (Victor)

This record sounds very promising, with Wilson on piano, Ben Webster, tenor, Al Casey, guitar, Buck Clayton, trumpet, Al Hall, bass, and J. C. Heard, drums. However, the lineup is deceiving, for aside from Wilson's wonderful piano, the result is nothing to shout about. Webster's ordinary playing and exaggerated vibrator ruin both sides. The reverse, "Stompin' at the Savoy," isn't bad, but the men lag behind Wilson. All in all, a bad bet.

Crew Cut

Jazz at the Philharmonic, No. 1 (Asch)

For the first time in the history of jazz, the recording of a completely spontaneous jam session is being offered to the public. Last fall, a group of musicians presented a jazz concert in the Los Angeles Palladium, under the supervision of Norman Granz. Although the artists were unaware of it, the concert was recorded, and the sides include the musicians' comments and audience applause. Each of the numbers, "Lady Be Good" and "How High The Moon," covers three twelve inch sides and features driving choruses by Charlie Ventura and Illinois Jacquet, tenor saxes, Willie Smith, alto sax, Joe Guy and Howard McGee, trumpets, and a rhythm section which includes an "unidentified" drummer, Gene Krupa. Red Calendar, bass, Garland Finney, piano, and Ulysses Livingstone, guitar, complete the lineup.

In our opinion, "Jazz at the Philharmonic" is not great jazz. Illinois Jacquet's beautiful work in the beginning of his choruses deteriorates to a vulgar level in his attempts for effect. Gene Krupa's drum breaks are good, but do not add materially to the spirit of the recordings. However, Joe McGee's inspired trumpeting and the well integrated work of Guy, Ventura, and Smith raise the album to the level of better than ordinary jazz. Mr. Granz, director of the concert, stated that the value of the album lay in "the spontaneity, the clinkers, the wonderfully timed extemporaneous ensemble work behind each soloist, the natural, knocked out comments of the musicians when a particular solo moved them, the exhortations of the crowd, the shouts, and the applause." In short, it is a live concert brought into your own home.

Short Bob:

Hop, Skip and Jump—Artie Shaw and his Gramercy Five (Victor)

A new release, "Hop, Skip and Jump" is one of the last records cut by Shaw before his Victor contract expired. Featuring the Gramercy Five, it also marks the final appearance of Roy Eldridge with the crew. Eldridge is now leading his own band on Decca, and has already cut several sides. "Hop, Skip and Jump" is one for the jitterbugs, with terrific choruses by Eldridge on trumpet and Carmen Mastren on guitar. The other side, "Mysterioso," is a typical Shaw arrangement, with a weird piano base in the intro.

Long Hair:

Debussy Preludes, Book I—E. Robert Schmitz, pianist (Victor)

This new album has been released in response to the recent demand for Debussy. Music lovers will be delighted with the variety of preludes which include "Engulfed Cathedral," "Minstrels," "The Girl With The Flaxen Hair," and ten others. Robert Schmitz' excellent performance shows careful consideration in working out interpretations with a result that is beautiful, yet not overemotional. The preludes in this album compare favorably with the Geiseking, and have the added advantage of peerless recording.

How Deep Is The Ocean—Margaret Whiting (Capitol)

Here are two of the most outstanding vocals of the past season. These are musts, so put them on your list. Margaret Whiting gives an inspired rendition of "How Deep Is The Ocean," with a lush backing by Paul Weston. The reverse side has Margaret in her usual good form doing "It Might As Well Be Spring."

## University

(Continued from page 1)

Laurence E. Seibel (with distinction), James R. Shick.

Master of Laws: Ernest W. Goodrich, Giffard B. Johnson, Jr., Leo Sheiner.

Degrees to be presented by the Dean of the School of Education: Bachelor of Arts in Education: June E. Ayers, Helen P. Garson, Vera C. Hines, Anthony A. Ingoglia, Kaifer R. Johnson, Lois E. Nelson, Francis D. Smith.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Betty M. Hoyt.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education: Ada Biskar, Jeannette A. Brown, Catharine W. Prentiss.

Master of Arts in Education: Grover L. Angel, James E. Bauserman, Phyllis Shu-Yuan Teng Chu, Harry L. Deming, Ralph W. Foster, Charles L. Holley, Walter R. James, Dorothy V. Leonard, Homer S. Merrill, John A. Mills, Anita W. Pepmeier, Doris M. Rai, Mary L. Read, Nellie Z. Thompson, Elaine J. Wasson, Leah W. Smith.

Doctor of Education: Samuel H. Baker, Walter S. Nosal.

Degrees to be presented by the Dean of the School of Government: Bachelor of Arts in Government: Peter A. Beronio, Joseph A. Dechert, Frank R. Dougherty, Evelyn O. Kefauver, Frank M. Thompson, Samuel M. von Kummer.

Master of Arts in Government: Sylvia B. Gottlieb.

Degrees to be presented by the Dean of the School of Medicine (to be effective as of March 1, 1946): Doctor of Medicine: Samuel W. Adams, Norman P. Andresen, Charles P. Barker, Robert C. Beck, Stephen J. Berte, Edwin Blair (with distinction), Cyrus L. Blanchard, Charles A. Bohrer, William D. Boyd, Harrison J. Brownlee, Jose Cerra Quinones, John D. Chapman, C. Cook, Elmer C. Crossland, Elmer

Q. Dayton, Jr., Harry W. Depew, John M. Elliott (with distinction), John S. Featherstone, Eduardo R. Fraquari-Toste, Donald E. Frazier, Frederick A. Friedrich, Charles W. Gaston, George L. Gee, Jr., Norman P. Goldstein (with distinction), Rodolfo M. Gonzales, Paul K. Hamilton, Jr., Chief Fletcher Hawkins, Franklin D. Hendricks, Edward C. Hill (with distinction), Richard F. Hoffman, George J. Hopkins, Robert B. Irey, Leo B. Janis, Morris John, Linwood H. Johnson, William H. Johnson, Beatrice J. Kartus, Donald P. King, Walter H. Lane, Jr., Floyd D. Levin.

Harold C. Livingston, Samuel Livingston, Allan W. Lobb, James E. Loggins, Jr., Jay R. Longley, David R. Lyons, Charles E. Manthey, Robert A. Mattingly, Jr., Robert J. McCarthy (with distinction), Worthing W. McKinney, Charles A. Mead, Jr. (with distinction), Thomas W. Mears, Frank L. Miller, Robert H. Montgomery, James M. Morgan, Jr., Robert M. Naiman, Robert O. Nelson (with distinction), Charles C. Newell, Donald A. Norris.

Elizabeth M. Pallotta, Eudell G. Paul, John W. Perkins, John R. Pollock, Jr., Warren G. Preiser, Hugh W. Randle, Joseph E. Rankin, Edward L. Rea, Spencer B. Reid, Rex L. Rook, Verdi Italo Sciscent, John L. Siddoway, Jr., Ronald B. Slater, Jr., Julien L. Smith, Margaret T. Snow, James A. Sowers, Muriel S. Sowers, Harold W. Spies, Raymond Stoller, Warren G. Strott, Howard P. Trochler, Philip T. White (with distinction), Joe A. Zimmerman.

Did You Know . . .

THAT LUTHER RICE, a Baptist minister, and one of the founders of the University, toured the surrounding states on his horse, Columbia, collecting donations for construction of the University?



## Farrington Outlines Program

### Schedules Six Football Games For Fall Term

• "OUR FIRST consideration lies in building our football team to better than pre-war strength," said Max Farrington in a recent interview. Mr. Farrington, recently appointed Director of Men's Activities at the University, also is laying plans for future baseball and track teams, but according to him, these things will have to wait their turn.

Six football contests have been scheduled for this fall, and Mr. Farrington has hopes for a heavier schedule in 1947. "The University has fielded some mighty fine football teams in the past and it will be my first job to employ a coaching staff capable of equaling this record," commented Mr. Farrington. "Spring training, of course, will be left in the hands of this staff."

Farrington also has plans for a baseball team but says it can't possibly come about before next spring. This sport, as he pointed out, takes time and training. As baseball schedules are already planned and major league teams are going into training, there would not be time to concentrate on it this year.

Incomplete plans are underway for a track team. It will be some time before track teams can enter competition, but, as track is a popular intercollegiate sport, this activity will be brought back as soon as possible, according to Mr. Farrington.

The Director has lightened his task somewhat by appointing Joe Krupa to the position of Director of Intramural Sports. Krupa, formerly a Lt. Colonel in the United States Army, was once an intercollegiate wrestling champion.

Mr. Farrington made it clear that it is his job to promote sports and intercollegiate men's activities to the interest of the students of the University.

## Students Plan Track Team For University

• TRACK TEAM sponsored by the University which will represent it at meets outside of Washington and at other schools in the District is being planned. The idea for a University team was suggested by two of the University students, Frank E. Ward, who has been selected captain for the team, and John Thomas.

Mr. Ward is a former Seton Hall Prep student and was the winner of the 1945 Allied Hurdles contest in France. John Thomas was a member of the Idaho University Championship Relay Team, was Pacific Coast Northern Division mile champion in 1943 and Ohio A.A.U. cross-country winner in the same year.

George Souder, former member of the Washington High Schools Playground Track Club, and "Turkey" Thompson, a Virginia all-state track man who was quarter-mile champion in 1944, complete the nucleus of the club at present. More members are to be added to the team. Larry Strickland will be manager of the team.

Purchases of equipment will be financed by the University. There is a proposal before the Interfraternity Council providing that traveling expenses of a four-man club be paid.

Hurdles for practice sessions are being loaned the team by the Catholic University at the present time.

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## Final Game!

• Last basketball game of this season will be played tonight at Richmond, Va., where the Colonials will meet V.P.I. at 8:30 p.m. in their gymnasium. This is a conference tilt and will determine whether or not the Buff 'n' Blue plays in the Southern Conference playoffs in Raleigh, North Carolina, later this month. Support your team!

## Six Top Teams Vie for Places In Intramurals

• RACE FOR THE four play-off positions is still between the first six teams in the intramural basketball tournament. Theta Delta, the SAE's, and Phi Sigs hold first, second, and third places, respectively. The Bohemians jumped from sixth to fourth place in last week's play while Sigma Chi dropped from third to fifth.

Team	Standings	Won	Lost
Theta Delta	5	0	0
SAE	4	1	0
Phi Sigs	4	1	0
Bohemians	3	1	2
Sigma Chi	3	2	3
Med. Juniors	2	3	3
Med. Sophs	2	3	3
Back Booth	1	4	4
Colonials	0	5	5
Phi Alpha	0	6	6

Results of last week's games were as follows:

Soph. Meds	21	Phi Sigs	12
Theta Delta	34	Back Booth	12
SAE	14	Sigma Chi	12
Bohemians	41	Phi Alpha	5
Phi Sigs	30	Med. Juniors	17
Theta Delta	48	Phi Alpha	9

Outstanding game of the series was the Sigma Chi-SAE game in which the SAE's won by a 14-12 score. Rixey of Sigma Chi with eight points and Cook of SAE with four points led their respective teams in a game which exhibited fire and action till the final whistle sounded. In another exciting game the Phi Sigs succeeded in holding the Med. Juniors' Jack Millar to eleven points to win the game 30-17.

Theta Delta managed to preserve its undefeated record as its squad defeated the Back Booth boys and the Phi Alpha quint in two games. Donohue scored fourteen points in the first game and seventeen in the second to jump from fourth to second in the scoring column replacing Rixey of Sigma Chi.

Under the direction of the new intramural director, Joe Krupa, the games have been taking on more life and are expected to continue at this rate. Large crowds have been attending these games cheering their teams on to victory.

## AKPsi Meets

• LAST WEDNESDAY Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce and finance fraternity, heard Ted F. Silvey, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 203 in the Hall of Government. Mr. Silvey, who is associated with the Committee on Reconversion, spoke on "Current Wage and Price Problems and the Union Stand on Current Prices."

## Colonials Win Over Opponents

### Kriesberg Scores 20 Points; Team Leads 51-38

• THE UNIVERSITY'S Colonials defeated the University of Richmond last Friday night at the Eastern High School gym when the Buff 'n' Blue dealt the Richmond Spiders a 51-38 Southern Conference loss.

The Colonial quint took an early lead and were never headed throughout the contest as they atoned for an earlier 36-34 defeat at the hands of Richmond. This marked the third successive conference win for the University team and brings the Colonials one step closer to receiving a bid to the conference tournament this month at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Barry Kreisberg sparked the University attack with nine field goals and two foul shots for a total of twenty points.

Richmond's All-State forward, Freddie Gantt, had high score for the Spiders by chalking up sixteen points. The University's Johnny Moffatt and Richmond's Tony Deservio were next in scoring with eight points each.

Box Score	G	F	TP
George Washington—51			
Moffatt	2	4	8
Giovachini	0	0	0
Kennedy	3	0	6
Schulman	1	2	3
Kreisberg	9	2	20
Wolf	1	2	2
Robertson	1	3	5
Levine	0	0	0
Reichwein	3	0	6
Lubakas	0	1	1
	20	11	51

University of Richmond—38	G	F	TP
Gantt	6	4	16
Goforth	0	0	0
Stoneburner	0	0	0
Mallory	0	0	0
Deservio	4	0	8
Kelly	0	0	0
Koanitzky	0	0	0
Seyler	3	1	7
Anderson	1	3	5
Cousins	1	0	2
Null	0	0	0
	15	8	38

After Robertson had opened the game with a foul shot, Kreisberg provided the thrill of the evening by running up ten straight points. The Colonial center went on to score seventeen points in the first half, more than half of the Colonials total up to that time.

After intermission, the Buff 'n' Blue's started off slowly as Richmond scored five points in a few minutes holding the hometown quint scoreless. Then, led by Moffatt, Kennedy, and Reichwein the Colonials began to put on the heat. With but five minutes left to play, the University quint held a comfortable 50-32 lead.

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## In The Locker Room With Barnes

• INTRAMURAL SPORTS WHICH have been more or less in the background the past three or four months now hold the spotlight in the sports picture. One of the first things done by Max Farrington upon his return to the University was to appoint a director of Intramural Sports. His choice was Lieutenant Colonel Joe Krupa who has recently been discharged from the Army.

Krupa, who had been in the Army for four and one-half years, was formerly director of intramurals here and while in the service was a physical instructor. Previous to that, he was an intercollegiate wrestling champion and a member of the varsity football team while in his undergraduate days at Penn State College.

### Varied Program Offered

The new program which compares favorably with that of any college in the country calls for badminton, handball, ping pong, wrestling, and boxing. Later on in the spring there will be softball, bowling, swimming, and track. With this full schedule of events, it is hoped that everyone interested in sports either as a participant or as a spectator will make full use of his leisure time.

A sports bulletin board will be placed in the Student Club, as well as in the gymnasium, with all items of interest and notices of future activities being posted. Next week there will be a place available in the Student Club for anyone interested to sign up for any of the previously mentioned sports or for any others in which they may be interested. Mr. Krupa announced that anyone interested in participating in wrestling should see him in the gymnasium.

This program is designed to help students in any free time they may have. Facilities are available to everyone at his convenience, and it is hoped that all men students will take advantage of this new setup.

### Last Game Of Season

This afternoon the Buff and Blue quintet will play the V. P. I. squad in its closing game of the season. According to current rumors throughout Southern Conference schools—this one in particular—the University might possibly obtain a bid to the tournament to be held this month at Raleigh if—and only if—the team puts out power and overwhelms V. P. I.

The Virginia team has won six conference games while losing only two, one each to Duke and the University of North Carolina. A victory over this star-studded quint would look impressive on the Colonials' record and would end the season with a winning streak of five straight games. Keep those fingers crossed!!

## Dean Speaks

• SPEAKING AT WELLESLEY College under the auspices of the Mel-ling Seong Foundation last Monday, and Tuesday Dean William Crane Johnstone of the School of Government addressed a group on the subject "Occupation Policies of Japan."

The Foundation was named in honor of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of Generalissimo Chiang, who attended school in the United States.

## Did You Know . . .

• THAT THE PRESENT site of the University was laid out in 1786 by Jacob Funk, a German immigrant?

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# Strickland Discloses IFC Prom Highlights

**Director Presents Keys to Delegates; Hanck Gives Athletic Awards to Winners**

• WITH THE LARGEST crowd since pre-war days, the Interfraternity Council Prom, highlight of the fraternity social season, was held at the Wardman Park Continental room on Tuesday evening.

At intermission the fraternity men and their guests were welcomed by the president of the Council, Larry Strickland, who advised that after this season the Interfraternity Council hoped to be back on the old schedule with all the old customs of this group reinstated in student University life.

James Grady, Kappa Sigma; Bob Mead, Kappa Alpha; Bob Flanders, Theta Delta Chi; Cliff Carlstedt, Phi Sigma Kappa; Dick Generelly, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lee Page, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jerry Arkolan, Acacia, and John Driscoll, Phi Kappa Alpha, delegates of the 10 active fraternities in the council on campus, were introduced and presented with keys by the Sigma Chi delegate, Larry Strickland.

Athletic awards for the past season were presented to the IFC league champions by Nancy Hanck, Hatchet editor. The recipients were Theta Delta Chi for ping-pong, Sigma Chi for football and all-sports award, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for bowling and basketball for 1945.

The music was furnished by Hal MacIntosh and his Alaskans and set-ups and soft drinks were provided by the hotel.

## Medical

(Continued from Page 1)

Army; Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service, and Rear Admiral William Chambers, Medical Officer in Command, Naval Medical Center.

Other honor guests, at the speakers' table were: Mr. Charles R. Allen, President GWU Law Association; Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean of the Medical School; Dr. Paul Briggs, Dean of the College of Pharmacy; Dr. Earl Clark, President of the District Medical Society; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Board of Trustees; Dean Frederick Felker of the School of Engineering; Dr. George B. Jenkins, Emeritus Professor of Anatomy; Dr. Thomas Kellher, president of the Georgetown Medical Alumni; Dr. Huron W. Lawson, Professor Emeritus of Obstetrics; Rev. David B. McCauley, Dean of the School of Medicine, Georgetown University; Dr. Carl J. Mess, dean of the former University Dental School; Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Professor Emeritus of Medicine, and others.

## COGS Heads Submit New Constitution

• MARCIA BARTLETT and Dorothy Jean Eggeling, co-directors of COGS, announced that at a meeting held last Thursday afternoon a new constitution for the organization was drawn up and will be submitted to the Student Life Committee for approval within a few days.

At present COGS is under the Student Council and is subject to its jurisdiction. If the Constitution is approved, COGS will become an independent organization.

Co-directors Bartlett and Eggeling urge all members who think that they might have the 30 points necessary for membership, or approximately that number, to contact them as soon as possible to insure their being elected this semester.

COGS works through the Council of Social Agencies for the District of Columbia, and is called upon by that group for various services. Its work in reorganizing the recreational program for the Episcopal Home has been so satisfactory that it will concentrate this semester chiefly at the Georgetown Children's Home, Friendship House, and in the drive for crippled children of D. C., stated Co-director Bartlett.

## Peacetime

(Continued from Page 1)

Concurrently with the deceleration, the Army announced discontinuance of the medical school phase of the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy of the V-12 program. These actions affect some 65 Army men and 75 Navy men in the University Medical School. All will become civilians and will no longer receive service pay. However, Army and Navy medical students who have had a minimum of 90 days duty other than as students will be eligible for educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

## TEPhi Approved

• BURNICE H. JARMAN, Chairman, Student Life Committee, has announced that as of February 14, 1946, the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity has received recognition as an active organization on campus. This action was approved by the Alpha Chapter of Phi Alpha Fraternity.

In order to give the new chapter a chance to gain strength, SLC refused the admission of a third Jewish fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi on grounds that it would be unfair to the new fraternity to recommend an additional fraternity on campus within the next few years.

## Sorority Entertains National President

• FLORENCE CORNELL BINGHAM, national president of Delta Gamma Fraternity, will be entertained at a tea by members of the University's Beta Rho chapter this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. President Cynthia Phillips stated.

An officer of the National Panhellenic Council, Mrs. Bingham has been active in many scholastic or allied groups. She was a delegate to the San Francisco Conference last May. Together with other fraternity officers, Mrs. Bingham, a resident of Southern California, was present at the installation of the chapter last fall.

## Fraternity

(Continued from Page 1)

rup, Simeon Price, James Robins, Robert Romero, Julian Schutz, Robert Shea, James Simpson, James B. Smith, Richard Sterling, Charles Terhune, Edmund Wells, and Chuck Woodmansee.

**Phi Sigma Kappa:** Bob Best, Lewis Booker, Don Davis, John Duzenbury, Merlin Giddings, Bill Hines, Bill Hodges, Phil Koki, Art Mattson, Mike McCormick, Bob McCosky, Eric Nordholm, Joe Shanks, Ernie Teagle, and Charlie Thorne.

**Theta Delta Chi:** Nick Bubonovich, Greg Henesy, Bill Kelly, Joe Milligan, Ed Morgan, Bob O'Neill, Frank Payne, Derek Schoenfeld, George Simon, Bill Warmack, Bill Wright, and Paul Zipszer.

**Kappa Sigma:** Joe Bartlett, John Boyle, Jerry Brastow, Art Cloey, Bob Creswell, John Donovan, Bill Howard, Bob Johnson, Ben Moore, Carl Rieman, Bill Roberts, Nelson Smith and Bud Wollin.

**Pi Kappa Alpha:** Harry Andrews, Henry Bardach and Bill Sharp.

**Phi Alpha pledges are:** Kenneth Bonwit, Jack Rosen, Bernie Tenn, Leo Silbert, Sid Nadel, Bernard Berger, Roy Resnick, Sol Berenson, Stan Linchuck, Frank Ackman, Dave Wortman, and Elliott Kaitlin.

We are sorry to report that our reporters were not able to contact the other groups. We should like to carry these next week in Foggy Bottom, and will appreciate having the list of names submitted to Dickie Burke, Strong Hall, before 7:00 p.m. Friday night.



By DICKIE BURKE

• ALREADY THIS SEMESTER the order of the golden brick and the order of the polished apple have been conferred on about half the student body. "Aw, just one more hand of bridge and then you can go study."

The girls of Sorority Hall mourn the passing of the PanHel rat, long a resident of the University... he met his untimely end behind a radiator in the Kappa rooms... Pi Phi's new initiates all are suffering from dislocated shoulders from showing off their shiny new arrows... Barbara Reiss, Kappa, allergic to Jack Weir's suede shoes... everyone in acting class whistled madly when Dottie Henry, DZ, took off her blouse... in pantomime, of course... Jack Leonard, Sig, presenting a certain Spanish teacher with an orchid... class dismissed... Theta Delta have a new name for a certain brown-haired Kappa... Body Duckalew... Elaine Conroy, ADPI, dashed down to Richmond for dinner... Phi Mu Bobby Swift weekend at West Point... During fraternity rushing a rather odd ballot turned up signed Florence Crawford... She balloted KA, KA, KA... Kappa pledge Pillie Speece is writing a book... "Inside Kappa"... K. J. Rohman, Chi O, is planning a June wedding... So is Ann Gary, June of 1967... Over 100 people signed SAE's guest book at their 1824 party... It was a huge success... Bob Unger, Sig, trapped in the basement of Strong Hall... he insists he wasn't locked in... Phi Sigs held a welcome home beer party for returning brothers on February 15... Gale Stringham dropped his pencil in Ragatz' history class and missed the Thirty Years War... nice draft dodging.

Pi Phi's new officers are Jean Prichard, president; Bobby Grigsby, vice-president; Sue McCue, treasurer; Jean Maxwell, secretary, and Marcia Bartlett, pledge trainer... Howard Tickton entering the Army... we'll miss you... SAE Mother's Club can use the stove again... the house underwent a thorough four-day cleaning... Roses have fairly smothered Strong Hall lately... Betty Weethee received a dozen for her birthday... so did Melissa Wilson... So did Marilyn Schenck... The suggestion has been made that the University be renamed "All Presidents University"... hmmm... a holiday on every President's birthday, not bad... Joe Schenk has now been on the wagon for 12 days, he says... bets on how long he can endure the strain are being made in B's... Bev Harris, Chi O, passing out fifty lollipops in the Student Club as valentines... DG's mother club getting a start with a meeting in the rooms last Monday... Pat Angello Blaine, Chi O, is back in school... If you find a diamond in the Student Club, it belongs to Jack Weir, Sigma Chi... he really lost one... Harry Tucker, Phi Sig, is new athletic chairman... everyone can run for May queen but thin Ginger Elmendorf, Pi Phi, is exceptional... she is running for Maypole queen... Phi Mu held pledging Monday night... Kappa Sigs took all their new pledges out to dinner after formal pledging last Sunday... A regular contingent of Chi O's went to Annapolis this week end... Among those missing from Washington were Pat Kendrick, Mary Vicars, Betty Nance, Beverly Harris, Claire Jennings, Betty Bennett...

Attention, any Delta Kappa Epsilons on campus... get in touch with Bill Gemmill, Delta Delta, at WI. 6157... KA's had lunch together at the Madrilion... Tommy Hurst, Theta Delta, is in the hospital with an injured leg... Polly Pounds lost her purse... will the Sigs please return it... Bud Friend operating the lonely hearts club at 600 21st St., Room 11, till 3 p.m... Berry Barnes is wearing the nicest bridge jacket nowadays... quote Mr. B. "Ooooooh, does it feel good"... Marilyn Schenck and Jinny Booth are the gold dust twins... Joy Ridgeway is engaged... glad to see Starky at the basketball game with "Peaches" Bacon... just like old times... Bill Kelly, Theta Delta, is puzzled by Jean Davis' head dress... the Kappas consumed ten boxes of candy... Both Bertie Stamm and Virginia O'Neal got engaged... Zeta Tau Alpha initiated Sunday... Christine Hudson cooked dinner for the new and old actives afterwards... Betty Weitzel and Ann Shears, DZs, went to the University of Virginia for the weekend... KDs welcoming Virginia Appelby, transfer from Tulsa... The Richmond basketball team relaxed at the Theta Delta house after the game... Mari Carter is using her father's fraternity pin as a guard for her new Pi Phi pin... The girls who regularly go to the Sigma Chi parties are all adopting the new pledges as their little brothers... The Glee Club gathered at the Phi Sig house for its tea dance Sunday... Millard Rice, Sig pledge, operates the best bar on H Street... a correction please: Bill Wetmore, Joe Newlin and Paul Oberlin did not return to SAE... they are SPEs... sorry... SPE also welcomes back Vernon Benjamin.

Nancy Giglio flirting... with pneumonia... George Bishop, Sig, is on his way to Germany but he has been delayed indefinitely in Arkansas... Manny Alvord, Chi O, is wearing an ODK key, vintage 1917... Come now, Manny, don't you think he's just a little young for you?... Haynes Reynolds, KD, at the University of Virginia for the week end... Theta Deltas announce that this rush season produced the finest assortment of bar maids they have seen in years... Joan Rowelliffe drove all the way to town with the brake on... she's been driving for years... Betty Hoffer and Scotty Brawner, DGs, at Annapolis this week end... Aggie Smith, ADPI, is very interested in Kappa Sigs these days... Could it be Cliff Hooff?... Dotsy Wright and Natalie Rose overslept and missed the Phi Mu pledge breakfast on Valentine's day... punishment, KP in the Phi Mu kitchen... Anita Stewart, Maggie Liggett, Joan Buswell, and Bonnie Nelson, ADPI's, are sure that New York will never get over their visit... Ernie Miller, Kappa Sig, trying to snow Shirley Miller over brews in B's... Gloria Hofer with sad eyes because her man is leaving for the University of Illinois.

Did You Know...

• THAT THE SCHOOL OF Engineering building was located on what was the site of the colonial home of Thomas Fillebrown, a native of Hallowell, Maine, and his blind wife.

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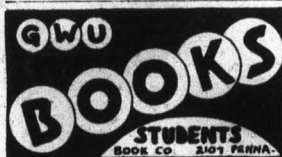
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# The George Washington University Gazette

## Thursday, February 21

5:15 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.

Christian Science Organization Regular Meeting  
Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

Columbian House  
Columbian House

## Sunday, February 24

*Washington Churches welcome the attendance of  
University students*

1:30 P.M.  
1:30 P.M.  
2:00 P.M.  
4:00 P.M.  
6:00 P.M.

Phi Alpha Meeting  
Pi Delta Epsilon Initiation  
Tau Epsilon Phi Meeting  
Phi Pi Epsilon Meeting  
Canterbury Club Meeting

Columbian House  
Kensaw Apartments  
Columbian House  
Columbian House  
821 16th Street, N.W.

## Monday, February 25

12:10 P.M.  
5:30 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:20 P.M.  
9:00 P.M.

Panhellenic Council Meeting  
Religious Council Meeting  
Sorority Meetings  
Law Lecture by James F. Davison: "Administrative Law"  
Sigma Chi Meeting

Columbian House  
Government 405  
Sorority Rooms  
Lisner Auditorium  
Fraternity House

## Tuesday, February 26

8:30 P.M.

Fencing Club Practice

Gymnasium

## Wednesday, February 27

3:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:15 P.M.  
8:45 P.M.

Inter-sorority Ping-Pong Tournament  
Student Council Meeting  
Hatchet Staff Meeting  
Westminster Foundation-Canterbury discussion-meeting  
Phi Sigma Kappa Meeting

Strong Hall Roof  
Columbian House  
Hatchet Office  
1906 H St., N.W.  
Fraternity House

*Items for the University Gazette must be in the Office of Information, Building N, 718-21st Street, N. W.  
National 5200, Ext. 306, not later than 11:00 A. M. on Monday*